Woody Herman's Orchestra To Play For Military Ball

By Bill Hayes

Woody Herman, the master of the big band, his orchestra a maestro della musicale, and his award-winning orchestra a magnet for the greatest talent of its kind, is coming to Jacksonville for a military ball. Festivities get underway at 8 o'clock in college gym.

First there was the "Band That Plays The Blues," then there were the great Herman bands. Now there's "The O'Woopooogers" is out in front of the most popular songsters with his most sensational band of them all. And they're coming here for the Administrative Committee and the top orchestra of our land, is unique in many respects, but in particular, the location of their "recording studios." Some of the most successful of the phonograph records of Woody Herman have been made in a church.

The sides that Herman recorded for his own label, Mars, and the Columbia label in New York, were recorded in the East High Street Columbia studios. The building was formerly the Adrian Presbyterian Church and the music hall has to be built anew for recording.

Sound engineers testing for the best acoustical condition for recording discovered that the sounds found that the stone church, which was used for practice by the Haydn club, was a perfect sound chamber. Although the church has been housed there have been recordings with "Haydn," "Your Others," and "This Is Haydn, because of its reverberation, in which the Haydn club has been interested in the music business. A triple threat, he sings, plays the clarinet and the alto saxophone, is also important. There will be present his entire orchestra of seventeen world famous instrumentalists and a lovely girl vocalist. That's what makes the "Woo-Coo" the big band of today.

He will play at the O'Woopooogers in the gym, at the big, big military ball. Tickets are on sale now at 450 and 450 at the door, and may be purchased from any member of the advanced R. Q. Ranch Band, 20/27 University of Texas.

Vandy Professor Talks On Law

Professor Herman Truman of the Vanderbilt University School of Law made a speech to the Law Club and several other New York students last Tuesday on the practice of law in general and the advantages of studying law at Vanderbilt.

He presented a book, "The Law of Recognition and Reading," to the Law Club. Prof. Truman pointed out that the reading of the classics is still a matter of controversy. (Continued on Page 4)

International House Group Heirs Reports A Meeting

The annual meeting of the trustees of the International Endowment Foundation, Inc., was held Monday night at the International House on the campus of Jacksonville State College.

Members, their wives and guests were greeted by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, directors of the International House program, and Merle Smalls, student chairman, of Australia. Dinner was served upon their arrival.

During the business session which followed, Col. C. W. Calvert, Jacksonville, membership; Eugene L. Turner, Jr., &onatur, finances; Mrs. E. D. King, hospitality; Col. H. M. Ayers and Ralph Porch, Ashton, buildings; General Edward C. Stover, projects; and J. Browder, graduations, resolutions.

The foundation took for a special project last year the responsibility of helping to alert the public to the dangers of communism in this country. The first seminar on American strategy was conducted here in December and since that time additional films have been furnished for groups totaling around 10,000. It was reported. Resolutions were approved expressing confidence in the University Activities Committee and in the proposed Pre-Freshman Academy. Col. Ayers made an appeal for better support of the University Foundation, upon which he described as being "a monument to hundreds and hundreds of men throughout the world, and a monument to the preservation of foreign languages."

Present were: Mrs. J. A. Bradley, Jasper; Col. and Mrs. Daugherte, Charles Frazier, I. C. Broom, Gadsden; Mrs. H. S. Shepherd, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Atalla; Col. and Mrs. Ayers, General Edward C. Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Freiboom, Rody Kemp, Montgomery; Mrs. R. E. King, Randolph; Mrs. M. E. King, Ralph Porch, Mrs. George Dewon, Antioch; Mrs. D. Sparks, Jacksonville; and Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coffee, Jacksonville.

WOODY HERMAN... to play for ball

U.S. Educator Visits Campus

Dr. Majorie Johnson, director of the Department of Foreign Languages, U. S. Office of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D. C., visited the campus of Jacksonville State College on Wednesday to observe the foreign language program. She was accompanied by Miss Jocelyn Brewood, head of the department of foreign languages.

Dr. Johnson, an international authority on methods of teaching foreign languages, was much interested in the Jacksonville program and expressed approval of the manner in which it is being presented. She said the Misses Howland were excellent guests at the International House.

The foreign language schools in Jacksonville State College are the only such schools in Alabama where a complete foreign language program is carried out. Under the direction of Dr. D. H. Haider, students can study a foreign language from the first grade through college.

Dr. Hatch was elected president of the Foreign Language Association of the Alabama Education Association last week. During spring holidays he visited schools in Mexico and spoke to the Modern Language Department of the University of Texas.

Read Marcus and the Depart- ment Mania on page three in this issue.

Hubert L. Street Is President Of Jacksonville Alumni Unit

Hubert L. Street, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, was elected president of the Jacksonville State College Alumni Association at the annual meeting held Saturday.

He succeeds Clyde Westbrook, principal of Goodwater High School.

A. B. Garnon, Jacksonville, director of the Colquitt County Public School Trade, was elected first vice-president; George A. Mitchell, treasurer; and Robert H. Glover, Jacksonville, w. a. re-elected secretary of the organization.

The investigating committee's report was made by Dr. A. D. Taylor of Crisan- ton.

Members of the executive committee for next year were listed as follows:

Cecil Watton, Owens; B. H. Damron, Blount County; W. S. Allen, Selma; M. R. Thompson, Mobile; Miss Marjorie Faye Davis, Clanton; Clotilde Poulter, Dulworth, Deatsville, Clay; Henry R. Grubbs, Telfair, Cullman; Miss Mary G. Baugh, Gadsden; Miss B. Z. Lindsey, Talladega; Miss Annie C. Thomas, Pell City; Miss M. C. McCullar, Calhoun; E. E. King, Alexander City, Tallapoosa.

Dr. D. P. Culpe, president of Livingston State College, received the annual award for his efforts in presenting the concerts at the college. In addition, he was given a perfect sound system.

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A Nation...GONE WITH THE WIND

On the battlefield at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, there is a small hill called the Little Round Top. One morning in July of 1863, the Confederate Army made the tactical error of not occupying the hill. As a result, the Union forces quickly took the hill in battle—which in the view of many historians—was the turning point of the battle. The Battle of the Little Round Top in the 1863 Gettysburg Campaign was the decisive contest of the war. By the end of the battle, the Union forces had won a decisive victory, and the Confederate Army was forced to retreat. The battle is remembered as a turning point in the war and is often described as the battle of Little Round Top.
Science Fair Held At JSC

The second annual Northeast Alabama Regional Science Fair was concluded on this campus Saturday but the Collegian went to press before results were made public.

The fair opened Friday with registration and the setting up of exhibits in Ayers Science Hall. A field trip to Fort McClellan was the highlight of the afternoon with a dinner Friday evening arranged by the Jacksonville High School science club followed by informal entertainment.

An exhibit was judged by a group of officers from the Armed Forces Chemical Association at Fort McClellan and awards were presented Saturday morning.

Zena Lanier Named Club's Sweetheart

The Circle K Club has selected Zena Lanier as "Sweetheart" for the month of March. A freshman, she is a 1960 graduate of Tallassee High School where she was a member of the band, majorette, list-maker of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club, Photography Club, the Chorus and acting as assistant manager of the "Comet" yearbook.

Along with her duties in the school, Zena works at her sister's florist shop in Tallassee, serving as social chairman of Phi Mu Chi Beta, and president of the Leone Cole Home Economics Club. After graduation in May, Zena plans to teach a while and then work on her master's degree in home economics. Then she expects to go into some phase of doing and cooking. She is considering going to New York City.

In her spare time Jean likes to sew and cook. She is constantly trying out new recipes on her sister's family in Albertville. On and off during the summer, she works at her sister's florist shop in Albertville—Thompson Floral Company.

Jean Belongs to the Young Peoples Club at the First BaptistChurch in Albertville and has been active in winning money for the Alabama Baptist Convention.

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Jaxon Open

One man’s opinion...
Floyd Patterson, Rockville Centre, N.Y., citizen who mounted the podium at crown closing of the heavyweight in ’60, is a deserving champ. And, contrary to opinion held elsewhere, he’ll prove his title bon come September.

(1) Sonny Liston, tough for size but headed, nonetheless, for the land of red, will go the round twice traveled by Ingemar Johansson and ‘60 America’s lover of ring warfare will have all his doubts whittled as to Mr. Patterson’s unworthiness to stand upon the pedestal of glory where giants such as Dempsey, Louis, Joe Louis, and others trod.

The public, often as critically sharp as any of those famed few, can see Liston as a big one in Liston’s ring affairs. Professional prize fighting has long been a breeding ground for underhandedness and corrupt men of Carbo’s nature. Liston, understandably, will feel, rather not have Liston as an adversary towards his profession. Liston, undoubtedly, understands this and that why he’ll sever his relations with the hoodlum and his cronies. Then he’ll enter the Philadelphia ring at what I’d rather like to think of as a “crosswise punch” for victory. In vertical—some 35 to 15 minutes later—out horizontally.

IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD

Football—The Gamecocks, sporting more weightage in spring ’61 than they ever exhibited in any opening springing season, is probably also the football program in springtime exercises. The end comes forward Tuesday night, April 4.

April 4: This Day is tentatively set for April 54,” Coach Don Salls reminded, “but it may be changed. Mainly, it depends on how much progress we have made up to that date.”

“...we’re playing with a new routine and a new system,” Coach Salls explained. “We have a lot of new defensive plans that we’ve got to settle.”

Conclusions drawn by baseball coach Frank Lovrich following his team’s spring training trip to Louisiana during ASA and Spring Field Days was an outstanding success with the participants.

“Satisfied with our pitching. If we go anywhere this year the pitching is going to carry us.”

“PLUGGING” Adequate but not sensational.”

Sall: “As far as our pitching is concerned, we’ve got to have a lot of seasons to improve our swings and timing. We’re going to after too much bad work!”

Tennis Team Faces Marion

With but one returning letterman, Coach Jerry Garnett and his rosque- Team Faces Marion...1960

A Gamecocks win over Palatka High School in the week for their conference game last Thursday.

The key game this week was on Tuesday night when the team visiting Southern Union in Marion.

The lone marching band from last season’s Gamecock squad which won the first annual Ails- Gamecocks Are Carranged Faces Marion

The Gamecocks bank, Coach Don Salls.

“Gamecocks Are Carranged Faces Marion”

Meet The Gamecocks—Story Of Sam Whiteside Like Tale Of Cinderella

Whiffled from the same nature of whose Robert Right’s "Beautifit & Lo!" was founded, South Carolina had an almost unbelievably successful season for the baseball Gamecocks of 90. He was a Cinderella tale.

What better team didn’t win in 1960 wasn’t up for grabs. The campus' baseball team, the Triple Crown, was team captain and voted ‘60’s Most Valuable Player by vote of his playmates. And he did everything for the Gamecocks except hold the cheering, but he did much to evoke it. As a hitter, he held the White Plains Athletic Super. As a guide, he was sure to accept. The elite Gamecock catcher had the bat at a blazing .377 clip through the 35 game slate, homered 16 times and was credited with 25 rbs.

When you consider the manufa- ture of defensive ability shown by Whitehead in ’60, you would assume that is an indication of his weight or long standing. But actually last year was the start for him as the man behind home plate.

"Prior to the opening of 1960’s baseball season, one former to the former Miss Betty Collins of Florence, South Carolina, a decision was made to rip the Game- cocks for a surprise victory."

The public, often as critically sharp as one’s own—estimates of those few, was a quietly subdued one. But I enjoyed it— it was a lot of fun.”

Upon graduating from W.H. S., Sam started in baseball in May with a major in physical education and is now a man that he spent three years. Even to this day he is so much polish his athletic ability.

In the summer, Sam played semi-pro baseball. Last season he helped spearhead Blue Mountain to the Alabama Semi-Pro championship and a berth in the National Semi-Pro Tournament in Wichita, Kansas. It was his second trip there, having played with ’60 state kingpin Piedmont.

Sam Whiteside

It has been three years for story for Sam Whiteside as a Gamecock baseball player. The fourth, final, and perhaps the best, is upon us. So, make way for another banner season for one of JSC’s most gifted ath- letes.